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NFL KICKOFF | FREE TO PARTY



FAMILY OUTING: Mark Hill and his daughter Mercedes, 3, of Capital Heights, Md., enjoy Thursday's festivities on the Mall. Despite the gray, rainy weather, the turnout for the NFL Kickoff and tribute to U.S. servicemembers was strong, rivaling a typical Fourth of July crowd.

Estrada Halts His Candidacy

Lightning rod judicial nominee ends waiting game

WASHINGTON | Miguel Estrada, whose nomination became a flash point for Democratic opposition to President Bush's judicial choices, withdrew from consideration for an appeals court seat Thursday after Republicans failed in seven attempts to break a Senate filibuster.

President Bush called Estrada's treatment "disgraceful." But Senate Democrats said he was a casualty of the White House's insistence on stacking appeals courts with conservatives.



Estrada

"This should serve as a wake-up call to the White House that it cannot simply expect the Senate to rubber-stamp judicial nominees," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the leading opponents to Bush's nominees.

For Estrada — at one time seen as a potential Supreme Court candidate — the withdrawal ends a two-year waiting game.

"I believe that the time has come to return my full attention to the practice of law and to regain the ability to make long-term plans for my family," he said in a letter to Bush.

JESSE J. HOLLAND (AP)

NFL Plays Hardball With Metro Over Transit Cash

WASHINGTON | Transit officials said the National Football League has refused to pay nearly \$64,000 to help cover extra subway service for Thursday's concert and game.

Officials initially estimated the total cost for the extra service at about \$180,000. They expected fares would cover \$120,000 of that, and asked the NFL for the difference.

Metro planned to extend peak service until 10 p.m. and keep the subway open until 2 a.m. to accommodate the extra riders expected.

But service was scaled back due to lower than expected demands. The number of riders was barely 6 percent greater than the

same Thursday last year.

The NFL would not give specifics on the amounts it was reimbursing the National Park Service and other agencies, but spokesman Greg Aliello said it was spending millions of dollars on the event. CANDACE SMITH (AP)

Scenes from a Mall: For coverage of the NFL Kickoff concert on the Mall | washingtonpost.com/metro

EyeOpeners



ANIMAL WATCH

Cock-a-Doodle Don't

Some southern West Virginia residents say roosters on steroids are clucking relentlessly all day long, and they want the birds to pipe down. A disgruntled resident gave a recording of the roosters' noises to Raleigh County prosecutors. County Commissioner John Aliff said a man is raising gamecocks, and the birds have been injected with steroids. Commissioners say they probably will amend a noise ordinance, which deals primarily with barking dogs, to cover the birds' crowing. (AP)

CRIME

Catnapper Caught

Gillette, Wyo., resident Deryl Miles was arrested Tuesday for allegedly kidnapping his neighbor's cat and holding it hostage for \$50 after the animal wandered into a wooden shed behind his mobile home. Surrounded by police, Miles called a local newspaper from his trailer and said, "I've taken [the cat] legally because it was trespassing on my property." According to court documents, Miles was arrested after leading police on a brief chase around his yard. (AP)

HEARSAY | SCANDALOUS

"He was inappropriately dressed for a restaurant."

— HIRAM LATIN

CADDO VALLEY, ARK., POLICE CHIEF, ON A MAN TICKETED FOR WEARING A CUTOFF SHIRT AND SKIMPY SPEEDO INTO A TACO BELL. THE MAN FACES A \$750 FINE AND POSSIBLE JAIL TIME IF CONVICTED OF INDECENT EXPOSURE.

MUSIC

From Rome, With Love

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi is known for his public gaffes and feisty temperament, but he's about to show his softer side by penning an album of love ballads. Titled "Better With a Song," the album features seven tunes written, but sadly not sung, by the Italian leader, Agence France-Presse reported. (EXPRESS)



PATRICK HERTZOG/AP/GETTY

RESCUES

Santa He's Not

A Melbourne, Australia, teenager wedged himself into his family's chimney Wednesday in an attempt to get into the house after losing his keys. The 17-year-old realized he was stuck when he reached the chimney's flue shelf, the Australian Associated Press reported. Firefighters used a rope to pull him out. (EXPRESS)

UPDATE

Unhappy Ending

Officials in Dennis, Mass., have found Fat Boy, but he's seen better days. The 7-foot chef statue was stolen from the front of the Spaghetti Eddies restaurant in late July. Kayakers found the missing mascot — headless, footless, handless and floating off Cape Cod. Officials say they have no suspects yet. (AP)



WHO KNEW? According to the Federal Highway Administration, the Interstate Highway System serves all U.S. state capitals except five: Juneau, Alaska; Dover, Del.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Carson City, Nev.; and Pierre, S.D.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

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Lo 63



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Hi 80
Lo 64



Sun.
Hi 84
Lo 66



Mon.
Hi 80
Lo 62



Tues.
Hi 78
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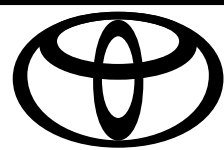


UV Index (for solar noon)
5 out of 10, moderate

Air Quality Index (AQI)
AQI Today: Good

Pollen Index (Yesterday)
Reading: Main offender: Incomplete

Today, becoming mostly sunny, breezy, lowering humidity. High 80. Wind north to northwest 8-16 mph. Tonight, mostly clear, much cooler. Low 56 north and west to 62 in the city.



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In Brief

**ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE
Bush to Mark 9/11
With Ceremonies in D.C.**

President Bush will attend a prayer service of remembrance and observe a moment of silence to mark the second anniversary of the terrorist attack of Sept. 11, 2001.

While Bush will be in Washington, Vice President Dick Cheney will attend a memorial service at Ground Zero in New York City and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld will take part in a wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton will attend a ceremony at Shanksville, Pa., the site where one of the four terrorist-hijacked planes crashed. (AP)

JACKSON, MISS.**Ala. Chief Justice Won't
Give Away Commandments**

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore, suspended for refusing to remove his Ten Commandments monument from a courthouse rotunda, has turned down Mississippi's offer to temporarily move it to that state's capitol, a spokeswoman said. For now, the 5,300-pound monument sits out of sight in the Alabama Judicial Building in Montgomery. (AP)



Moore

Correction:

Thursday's Fall Arts Preview included two incorrect telephone numbers. The number for the Kennedy Center is 202-467-4600. The number for Studio Theatre is 202-332-3300.

FIRE | DANGEROUS DUTY

STEPHANIE DOWELL/POST-TRIBUNE/AP

FILLED WITH FLAMES: A firefighter runs from the Jedi's Garden Restaurant in Griffith, Ind., as a section of the roof collapses in a blaze Thursday. WLS-TV reported the fire began in the restaurant's broiler and quickly spread. All employees and customers were evacuated uninjured.

Democrats Hold First 2004 Debate

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. | Eight Democratic presidential candidates targeted the field's new front-runner, Howard Dean, as the fall campaign opened Thursday with the first major debate of the 2004 race.

The showdown at the University of New Mexico was a critical test

for Dean, as the former Vermont governor tried to maintain his momentum and convince wary party leaders that he can defeat President Bush.

It was the first of six debates — including two this month — sanctioned by the Democratic Party through January. RON FOURNIER (AP)



Democrats square off: Full coverage of Thursday night's debate, including a live discussion with reporter Dan Balz at 10 a.m. today. | washingtonpost.com/politics/

**Power Official
Defends Company****House members press
FirstEnergy chief
about role in blackout**

WASHINGTON | Lawmakers on Thursday questioned an Ohio power company at the center of the blackout investigation about its failure to warn neighboring utilities that it was having transmission line problems just before an eight-state region went dark.

Power grid operators in Michigan have complained they had no warning that problems were developing in Ohio's power lines on the afternoon of Aug. 14, even though a dozen voltage lines in Ohio had failed or were automati-

cally being shut down as a precaution before the blackout.

"Our system was stable, there was no reason to do anything beyond what was done," FirstEnergy Chairman H. Peter Burg told a congressional hearing. The Akron, Ohio-based power company — the nation's fourth largest investor-owned utility — has sought to deflect charges that its lines triggered the blackout.

But some House members were becoming convinced that FirstEnergy's problems played at least a significant role in the country's worst power outage, and they wanted to know why alarms were not sounded when the company's lines began to trip. H. JOSEF HEBERT (AP)

House OKs Own Pay Raise**Measure would yield
\$3,300 salary hike**

WASHINGTON | The House on Thursday agreed to a 2.2 percent pay raise for Congress — slightly less than average wage increases in private business but enough to boost lawmakers' annual salaries to about \$158,000 next year.

The House members decided to allow themselves a fifth straight cost-of-living raise after rejecting them for several years during the 1990s. Their annual pay has risen from \$136,700 in 1999 to about

\$158,000 in 2004, if the legislation clears Congress and is signed by the president. Their salary this year is \$154,700.

As in past years, the congressional hike was automatically included as part of pay increases that all federal civilian and military employees will receive.

Both the House and Senate, ignoring a White House recommendation that civilian pay raises be held down next year, have decided on 4.1 percent raises for almost all federal workers.

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Nation

Alabama to Weigh Tax Hike

Republican governor pushing plan blasted by state GOP officials

MONTGOMERY, ALA. | Gov. Bob Riley is tired of seeing Alabama near the bottom in the national rankings. He says it is time voters demand as much from their public schools and state government as they do from their college football teams.

The price for change: a \$1.2 billion tax increase that would be the biggest in Alabama history and the

largest in percentage terms of any state this year.

Polls show Riley's proposal, which will be put to the voters on Tuesday, trailing by more than 20 percent.

Riley, a Southern Baptist in a Bible Belt state, has suggested that Christian voters ought to help the poor by reforming a state tax structure that he calls immoral. But even the Alabama Christian Coalition has come out against the plan.

Riley's plan has shattered the traditional political lineup in Alabama. The state Republican



Gov. Bob Riley has taken his tax plan on the road to drum up support, stopping in Athens, Ala. Thursday.

Party is encouraging voters to reject it, while the state Democratic Party has endorsed it. PHILLIP RAWLS (AP)

Colleges Toughen Rules To Fight Internet Viruses

WASHINGTON | Still recovering from a summer of Internet infections, colleges are taking aggressive steps to protect campus computer networks from virus outbreaks.

Students returning to classes are finding themselves summarily unplugged if their computers are infected.

Back-to-back waves of devastating infections that spread quickly across the Internet during August crippled some college and high school networks just before

the start of the fall semester. The attacks overwhelmed many technology departments already starved for employees and money.

It's never been a more challenging time to run a computer network on campus. Unlike managers in corporations, college officials provide Internet connections for student computers over which they have little direct control. These high-speed networks are powerful, and purposely left open to help in the sharing of data. TED BRIDIS (AP)

CYBER SECURITY:

Schools across the country are ramping up efforts to battle aggressive computer infections:

- Oberlin College (Ohio): Threatening to fine students \$25 for inadvertently spreading a virus.
- University of North Texas: Techs removing viruses from some 16 computers every 90 minutes, assessing a \$30 cleaning fee.
- Vanderbilt University (Tenn.): Found infections in the computers of 25 percent of its 5,000 returning students.
- Salisbury University (Md.): Shut down residence hall network for a day to clean computers.

Disconnected: George Mason University temporarily cuts Internet access to search for viruses. | www.technews.com

FLOODS | DISTURBED REST



CEMETERY DAMAGE: A casket sits partially out of its vault in the cemetery of Guilford United Methodist Church in Guilford, Va., on Thursday. A torrential downpour on Wednesday dropped 5 to 7 inches of rain on the area in four hours, causing flooding in Guilford and surrounding Accomack County.

Firefighters Battle 220 Calif. Blazes

NAPA, CALIF. | Lightning sparked more than 200 fires in Northern California, including nearly two dozen that could burn badly out of control, fire officials said.

The state Forestry Department called about 4,000 firefighters Wednesday to the northeast — from Sonoma and Lake counties north to Humboldt, Trinity and Shasta counties to combat the blazes.

Fire officials were stretched so thin that 37 fires could not be monitored, department spokeswoman Karen Terrill said.

She said 22 blazes "have potential to expand and become very serious wildfires." (AP)

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World

U.S. Plan Elicits Strong Opposition

French, German leaders displeased with Iraq proposal

DRESDEN, GERMANY | France and Germany refused Thursday to support a U.S. draft resolution that would spread the burden of running post-war Iraq.

French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder demanded that Washington give the United Nations more influence in Iraq's political future. Their stance threatened to reopen a barely healed trans-Atlantic rift over their ardent opposition to the Iraq war.

Under the draft resolution circulated Wednesday, Washington seeks money and troops from other countries but would not cede political or military control in Iraq.

Chirac seemed particularly criti-



Chirac, left, and Schroeder address the media in Germany Thursday.

cal and was adamant that the draft foresee the United States' giving up control of the political process in Iraq. Schroeder said the proposal fell short, but welcomed it as "showing there is some movement."

Both men said they saw a chance to negotiate a compromise at the United Nations, however, where talks over the draft are expected to be lengthy. GEIR MOULSON (AP)

Instability: The U.S. plans to rapidly increase the size of Iraq's security forces, in part by using former members of Saddam's defeated army. Today's Post: Section A

HEARSAY | CODEBREAKER



"If they weren't interested in talks, there wouldn't be any need to say that and other things."

—SOUTH KOREA UNIFICATION MINISTER JEONG SE-HYUN
JEONG, HIS COUNTRY'S TOP NEGOTIATOR WITH NORTH KOREA, SAID THAT THE NORTH'S THREATS TO EXPAND ITS NUCLEAR CAPABILITIES REFLECT A WILLINGNESS TO CONTINUE TALKS.



Before Abbas's speech, 200 activists in Arafat's Fatah movement demonstrated in support of their leader. Seven masked men from the crowd broke down a door to Parliament and smashed windows before unarmed guards forced them out.

Abbas to Force Decision

Asks parliament to either support him or send him home

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK | Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas asked parliament Thursday to either support him or strip him of his post, saying infighting is keeping him from making progress on a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Weakened by a power struggle with Yasser Arafat, Abbas told legislators he must be given full power to carry out reforms required by the peace plan. If the demand is met, Abbas would have a stronger hand

against militants he is pressing to stop attacks against Israelis.

Abbas, summing up his first 100 days in office, stopped short of seeking a vote of confidence that could topple him, but said he is leaving his future in parliament's hands.

Parliament scheduled a closed-door session Saturday to meet with Abbas again and discuss his demands, after which legislators were to decide whether to hold a confidence vote — possibly by next week. LARA SUKHIAN (AP)

One man's future: Correspondent John Ward Anderson details the move to oust Abbas and the looming showdown. Today's Post: Section A.

In Brief

BALKANS

Independence for Kosovo Deemed 'Dangerous Dream'

Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Zivkovic warned Thursday that a push for independence by Kosovo Albanians was "a dangerous dream" and that Serbia would never agree to give up the southern province. Serbia is the larger member of the loose union that replaced Yugoslavia earlier this year. (AP)

FRANCE

Entertainers Disgruntled Over Proposed Reforms

More than 4,500 French entertainers protested across the country Thursday, vowing to disrupt cultural events unless the government reconsiders planned reforms of artists' unemployment benefits. The government approved a plan last month that tightens a long-standing system of generous unemployment benefits for artists. Performers mounted protests and strikes in June and July that devastated the summer festival season. (AP)

LIBERIA

Team Sets Out to Assess Fighting North of Monrovia

A team of West African peacekeepers was headed to a region north of the capital on Thursday to investigate reports of possible fighting that has put tens of thousands of civilians on the run despite a peace deal. The small assessment team left Monrovia by road for Totota, some 60 miles to the north, said a military official. The sound of gunfire and mortar explosions sparked an exodus from the area Tuesday. (AP)

POLAND

Over Objections, Israeli Jets Pay Tribute at Birkenau

Ignoring objections from the Auschwitz Museum, three Israeli F-15 jets piloted by descendants of Holocaust survivors circled the former Nazi death camp to pay tribute to the victims. During the flyover, 200 Israeli soldiers stood at attention at the former Birkenau death camp. The Auschwitz Museum, which maintains the former Nazi death camp, complained Wednesday that the show of military might was an inappropriate way to commemorate the victims. (AP)

Fund Woes Delay Afghan Voter Drive

Lack of donors, security situation impedes registration

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN | Registration of voters for next year's Afghan general elections will start six weeks late because of a slow response from donors funding the process, a U.N. official said Thursday.

However, the elections are still planned to go ahead in June 2004, said Reginald Austin, chief of the U.N. Mission in Afghanistan's

electoral unit.

Austin said the work of international staff preparing for the election had also been hampered by the security situation in the south and east of the country — the site of recent attacks by Taliban guerrillas, and a major military operation against them by Afghan government and U.S.-led coalition forces.

The United Nations was man-

dated to assist in the registration process by a December 2001 agreement that set up current President Hamid Karzai's administration.

Austin said that of the \$76 million sought from the international community, only \$20.5 million had been pledged so far — by Canada, the United States, Germany, Denmark and Britain.

MATTHEW PENNINGTON (AP)



BY THE NUMBERS: The U.N. Mine Action Coordination Center said in a report published Thursday that at the end of 2002, 340 square miles in Afghanistan were contaminated with land mines and unexploded ordnance.

U.S. Refuses German Request For Qaeda Suspect

HAMBURG, GERMANY | U.S. authorities have rejected a German court's request for alleged Sept. 11 plotter Ramzi Binalshibh to testify at the trial of a suspected member of the Hamburg al Qaeda cell charged in the 2001 attacks, a judge said Thursday. Binalshibh, believed by German prosecutors to be the liaison between the cell and Al Qaeda, has been in U.S. custody since his arrest last September. (AP)

In Brief

SPRINGFIELD

More Mixing Bowl Delays

The Virginia Department of Transportation plans this weekend to close a portion of the Springfield Interchange as part of the renovation of the so-called "Mixing Bowl." Between 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, all northbound traffic on I-95 will be forced onto the Outer Loop of the Beltway while steel beams can be hoisted into place for a new bridge. (AP)

THE DISTRICT

Plan Keeps Cars Off Avenue

The National Capital Planning Commission voted Thursday to approve final design plans for a series of security improvements along a two-block section of Pennsylvania Avenue, which will remain closed to automobile traffic. The plans include installing decorative, but functional bollards or metal posts. (AP)

AIRPLANES | IMPROMPTU LANDING



CLOSE CALL: State trooper David Barfield investigates a small plane's emergency landing in Williamsburg, Va., Thursday. No one was injured.

UMD Wins Grant to Fight Bioterrorism

BALTIMORE | The University of Maryland School of Medicine has been chosen to lead a multi-school effort to develop vaccines to protect against bioterrorism, the school announced Thursday.

The Middle Atlantic region will receive a five-year, \$42 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Besides creating vaccines to guard against anthrax, smallpox and West Nile virus, they will study antibodies that could produce short-term protection.

Researches will design better diagnostic tests and needle-free vaccinations for fast response to a biological attack or infectious disease outbreak. JULIE HALENAR (AP)

Senate Committee Votes for Voucher Plan

WASHINGTON | A Senate committee voted Thursday to start the nation's first federally financed school voucher system, a \$13 million program that would help thousands of District of Columbia students pay for private school.

The plan is a scaled-down version of a national voucher system that President Bush proposed.

The House planned to vote on its version of the bill on Friday.

Under the Senate voucher system, low-income District of Columbia public school students could qualify for up to \$7,500 each that they could use to defray private school costs.

Supporters say it would give poor students unhappy with their current public school a chance to seek a better education. Opponents say the proposal diverts funds from public schools. ALAN FRAM (AP)

HEARSAY | METRO EXPANSION



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— METRO GENERAL MANAGER RICHARD WHITE

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Money

Nasdaq on a Winning Streak

NEW YORK | The Nasdaq composite index notched its longest winning streak in more than three years Thursday after strong gains in factory orders and worker productivity fueled investor expectations of a rebounding economy. Other market indicators also advanced, reaching heights not seen in more than a year.

ALSO THURSDAY

- The Commerce Department said U.S. factory orders rose 1.6 percent in July.
- The Labor Department said U.S. productivity rose at an annual rate of 6.8 percent in the second quarter.
- Labor said new jobless claims jumped last week by a seasonally adjusted 15,000 to 413,000.

The Nasdaq climbed 16.07, or 0.9 percent, to 1,868.97, for a seven-day gain of 104 points. The last time the tech-focused index notched seven straight days of gains was the period ended February 8, 2000; Thursday's close also was the highest level since March 19, 2002.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 19.44, or 0.2 percent, at 9,587.90, for a five-day gain of 254 points. The blue-chip average is at its highest level since June 18, 2002.

And the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.70, or 0.2 percent, to 1,027.97, for an eight-day gain of nearly 35 points. The last time the index posted an eight-day winning streak was the period ended March 21; Thursday's close is the highest level since June 18, 2002.

HOPE YEN (AP)

Charges Filed in Scam

Indictment names Goldman Sachs worker in bond fraud

NEW YORK | A consultant illegally tipped Goldman Sachs & Co. that the government would end sales of its benchmark bonds, leading to \$3.8 million in tainted profits for the Wall Street firm, officials charged Thursday.

The consultant, Peter Davis, frantically worked his cell phone to get the information to Goldman senior economist John Youngdahl minutes ahead of its public release on Oct. 31, 2001, according to an indictment unsealed in Manhattan federal court.

Goldman agreed to pay more than \$9.3 million to settle charges by the Securities and Exchange

Commission on its role in the fraud, SEC enforcement chief Stephen Cutler said.

Davis, 53, of Washington, D.C., pleaded guilty to a criminal complaint charging him with securities fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy, and will be sentenced later. He also agreed to pay nearly \$150,000 to settle SEC charges.

Youngdahl, 44, of Summit, N.J., and who no longer works for Goldman, was indicted on seven federal counts, including perjury, conspiracy, securities fraud and wire fraud. He pleaded innocent and was released on \$800,000 bail pending a Feb. 2 trial. Youngdahl also faces a lawsuit by the SEC.

Davis allegedly had been illegally violating the restrictions on advance Treasury Department information as early as 1999. ERIN MCCLAM (AP)



WHO KNEW? Consumers spent generously on back-to-school items in August but remained focused on the bottom line, doing most of their shopping at Wal-Mart stores and other low-priced retailers.

In Brief

OIL Crude Drops Below \$29

The price of crude dropped below \$29 a barrel for the first time in more than two months on Thursday, as government data revealed an unexpected increase in nationwide supplies of oil and gasoline. While commercial inventories of both oil and gasoline are roughly 6 percent below last year's level, crude imports have been relatively strong for the past month. (AP)

INTERNET SECURITY No Arrest Yet in 'Blaster' Virus, Despite Reports

Police on Thursday denied reports that a man has been detained in connection with the computer-crippling "Blaster" Internet worm. A computer security company reported Wednesday that police had detained a suspect for allegedly creating MsBlast.F, a worm that infected computers of a university in northeastern Romania. BitDefender identified Dan Dumitru Ciobanu, a 24-year-old graduate of the Technical University of Iasi, as the alleged author of the modified and milder version of the Blaster worm. Romanian police spokesman Marius Tache said the local organized crime police were investigating a suspect, but he would not say if it was Ciobanu. (AP)

INTERNET No E-mail Through Lycos Portal Until At Least Friday

Users of the Lycos Web portal have been unable to access their e-mail this week following a glitch during an upgrade. The system was expected to remain frozen until at least Friday, the company said. The problem began Tuesday when the company was applying new software to its database servers, a spokesman said. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Milacron	2.94	+49	+20.0
MetrisCos	3.69	+55	+17.5
CooperCo s	44.38	+6.19	+16.2
Guess	9.52	+1.17	+14.0
Solutia	4.80	+58	+13.7
Losers			
AgSvcs	5.49	-1.06	-16.2
Gap	18.18	-2.82	-13.4
Salton	9.80	-1.40	-12.5
ChrisBnk s	27.10	-3.45	-11.3
Pier 1	18.82	-1.93	-9.3

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
AcaciaTc n	3.65	+1.43	+64.4
BluDolp	3.10	+1.07	+52.7
CoastDntl	7.60	+2.61	+52.3
DixieGrp	5.16	+1.76	+51.8
Dndreon	8.53	+2.30	+36.9
Losers			
CerusCp	5.29	-2.42	-31.4
Factory2U	5.30	-.95	-15.2
Pathmrk	8.00	-1.07	-11.8
Excellgnc	4.70	-.58	-11.0
Telewest rs	8.20	-1.00	-10.9

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.00	4.00
Fed Funds close	1.00	1.0625
3-month	0.94	0.96
2-year	1.89	1.93
10-year	4.51	4.41
30-year	5.30	5.21

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.6322	.6360	.6390
Canadian Dollar	1.3722	1.3795	1.5684
European Euro	.9155	.9221	1.0087
Japanese Yen	116.77	115.95	118.02
Mexican Peso	10.8390	10.9060	9.9875
Taiwanese Dollar	34.10	34.08	34.23

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+19.44	+16.07	+1.70
+0.20	+0.87	+0.17
9587.90	1868.97	1027.97

Pharmacy Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHAN
Allergan	80.04	-.14	+38.9
AstraZen	41.68	+.46	+18.8
BarrLab s	68.88	-1.23	+58.7
Biovail	39.50	+.68	+49.6
BrMySq	25.78	+.09	+11.4
ForestLb s	46.31	-.62	-5.7
IvaxCp	20.45	+.26	+68.6
JohnJn	51.12	+.88	-4.8
LillyEli	61.04	-1.06	-3.9
Merck	50.60	-.08	-5.6
Mylan s	36.20	...	+55.6
Pfizer	30.60	-.28	+.1
SchergPI	15.29	...	-31.1
WatsonPh	41.73	-.18	+47.6
Wyeth	44.43	+.08	+18.8

Senate Panel Votes Down FCC Media Rules

WASHINGTON | A Senate committee voted Thursday to prevent federal regulators from letting media companies own larger shares of the nation's television market, defying a White House veto threat.

The Federal Communications Commission voted in June to let individual companies own stations serving up to 45 percent of the nation's viewers, compared with the current cap of 35 percent.

On Wednesday, a federal appeals court in Philadelphia temporarily blocked the rules from taking effect as scheduled on Thursday. (AP)

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Sports

Soggy Open Delayed

TENNIS | Andre Agassi and Andy Roddick could rest Thursday — they were the only men already in the quarterfinals at a wet U.S. Open.

Another rain-soaked day allowed for less than half an hour of tennis by 3:30 p.m., although that was enough time for No. 7 Anastasia Myskina to reach the quarterfinals.

Play resumed later in the day, but the Grandstand, one of three show courts at the National Tennis Center, was deemed unplayable Thursday because it couldn't be dried. A total of four matches were completed Monday through Wednesday.

If the Open is to conclude as scheduled on Sunday with the men's final, it would require the men still stuck in the round-of-16 to play best-of-five matches on four straight days, a grueling schedule.

HAL BOCK (AP)



A lone fan waits for play to resume Thursday at the rainy U.S. Open.



The Baltimore Ravens' Travis Taylor scores a touchdown in the team's Aug. 28 exhibition game with the New York Giants.

Recent History Not on Ravens' Side

Defense will have to shoulder the load again for Baltimore

PRO FOOTBALL | History suggests that the Baltimore Ravens have virtually no chance to make the playoffs with rookie Kyle Boller as their starting quarterback.

Ray Lewis isn't buying it.

"There are 32 teams in the league trying to win the Super Bowl," said Lewis, Baltimore's middle linebacker. "Why not us?"

After missing 11 games last year with a dislocated shoulder, Lewis again stands front and center in an aggressive defense that will be instrumental in the Ravens' bid to give Art Modell a proper send-off in his final year as an NFL owner.

Coach Brian Billick believes the

Ravens are ready to compete with Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the AFC North. He made the assertion before training camp, and didn't back down after Boller won the starting job.

For the Ravens to reach the post-season, Boller must perform in much the same fashion that Trent Dilfer did in helping Baltimore win the 2001 Super Bowl. Although Dilfer wasn't spectacular, he masterfully ran a ground-oriented offense that kept turnovers to a minimum.

Boller will be backed by running back Jamal Lewis, receiver Travis Taylor and All Pro tight end Todd Heap.

With Lewis at peak form, physically and mentally, the Ravens have a decent chance to be a playoff team, regardless who is at quarterback.

DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

Terp Talk: The Post's Barry Svrluga assesses Maryland's chances against Florida State in Saturday's league game | noon on washingtontimes.com/liveonline

WEEK 1 NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 7

- New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
- Jacksonville at Carolina, 1 p.m.
- Denver at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
- Indy at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
- Arizona at Detroit, 1 p.m.
- Minn. at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
- San Diego at K.C., 1 p.m.
- Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
- St. Louis at N.Y. Giants

(1 p.m. on Fox)

- Baltimore at Pittsburgh

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- Atlanta at Dallas

(4 p.m. on Fox)

- Chicago at San Fran., 4:15 p.m.
- N. Orleans at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.
- Oakland at Tennessee

(8:30 p.m. on ESPN)

Monday, Sept. 8

- Tampa Bay at Philadelphia

(9 p.m. on ABC)

In Brief

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Clarett Might Sue NFL

Maurice Clarett and his mother are considering suing the NFL for a chance to enter the league a year early, the family's attorney said Thursday. The NFL does not permit players to be eligible for its draft until they have been out of high school at least three years. Clarett, a sophomore, could not be selected until 2005. He is suspended while the NCAA and the university investigate his behavior. (AP)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Body Protection OK'd for Use in Women's World Cup

Protective headgear and body protectors could make their international debut at the Women's World Cup this month after they were approved by world soccer's governing body. FIFA general secretary Urs Linsi confirmed that the equipment is acceptable. (AP)

OLYMPICS

Panel Formed to Study Drug Charges Against Young

The IOC and World Anti-Doping Agency formed a panel to study drug accusations against gold medalist Jerome Young, the U.S. sprinter who competed in the 2000 Games despite a positive drug test a year earlier. The case could result in the loss of the U.S. Olympic gold medal won in the 1,600-meter relay. (AP)

Sunday in The Washington Post

Terps, Cavs and Hokies, Oh My!

Complete coverage of Maryland, Virginia and Virginia Tech, all of which play Saturday. | [Sports](#)

Rain or Shine

Rachel Nichols reports on the water-logged U.S. Open, which is scheduled to end Sunday, if it ever stops raining. | [Sports](#)

Looking Ahead

Leonard Shapiro previews the 2003 NFL season, which begins in earnest Sunday with a full slate of games. | [Sports](#)

Weekend's TV Lineup

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:15 p.m. Saturday on ESPN2) Maryland visits defending ACC champion Florida State.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (8 p.m. Saturday on ABC) Florida is a big underdog when visiting Miami, which has dominated the regional rivalry of late.

TENNIS (Noon Saturday and 4:30 p.m. Sunday on CBS) The tournament is

scheduled to conclude, but rain could cause even more delays.

PRO FOOTBALL (1 p.m. Sunday on CBS) The Baltimore Ravens, led by QB Kyle Boller, visit the Pittsburgh Steelers.

PRO FOOTBALL (8:30 p.m. Sunday on ESPN) Rich Gannon leads the Oakland Raiders against Steve McNair and the Tennessee Titans.

REDSKINS POST GAME

Express's deadline prohibited coverage of the Redskins-Jets game. For a full wrap-up, see **The Washington Post** for:

- Mark Maske's game story | **Sports**
- Analysis from Michael Wilbon and Thomas Boswell | **Sports**
- Photo gallery of the game and the concert on the mall | washingtontimes.com/sports



HEARSAY | FOOTBALL

"I think you are throwing out the baby with the bath water if you continue this."

—REP. JAMES SENSENBRENNER (R-WIS.) ON WHETHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL SHOULD KEEP ITS CURRENT SYSTEM INSTEAD OF USING A PLAYOFF TO CROWN A CHAMPION.

Heading for a Fall

On the menu: big directors, trilogies and some scary stuff

FILM | "The Matrix Reloaded" launched the 2003 summer of sequels. Now the third chunk of the Wachowski Brothers's trilogy, "The Matrix Revolutions," is poised to kick off a two-month orgy of big-budget holiday fare.

Between now and then, the fall will present moviegoers with a wildly mixed menu of finely prepared food for thought, along with cinematic junk food and warmed-over road kill.

This month we'll be getting the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"-inspired "Cabin Fever"; a remake of "Chainsaw" is also on its way.

October is haunted by ghouls, goblins and gross-out things, often armed with sharp objects. The month showcases "Underworld," a love story involving warring vampires and werewolves; and "Gothika," a tale of a psychiatrist visited by a vengeful presence.

Clint Eastwood directs Sean Penn in "Mystic River," a murder mystery said to be the director's darkest film ever. Another noir tale is Mike Figgis's "Cold Creek Manor," about a just-freed ex-con who wants his mansion back.

The two months will showcase films by other major filmmakers, with the Coen Brothers co-writing "Intolerable Cruelty" for George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones, and Quentin Tarantino coming back with "Kill Bill Volume I," with a vengeance-minded Uma Thurman.



TEMPTATIONS: DAVID LEE; MATCHSTICK: FRANÇOIS DUHAMEL; APRIL: TEDDY MAKI

Ridley Scott directs Nicolas Cage as a con man in "Matchstick Men." Other Oscar winners on view are Denzel Washington as an embattled sheriff in "Out of Time," Anthony Hopkins and Nicole Kidman in "The Human Stain" and Cuba Gooding Jr. as a gospel neophyte in "The Fighting Temptations."

Antonio Banderas teams with director Robert Rodriguez for the sixth time, in "Once Upon a Time in Mexico"; much more idyllic is "Under the Tuscan Sun," with Diane Lane.

There's not too much for kids in the fall, because they're supposed to be in school, but Jack Black teaches musical fifth-graders in "The School of Rock" and Liam Aiken discovers his dog is an E.T. in "Good Boy!" MALCOLM JOHNSON (THE HARTFORD COURANT)



GOSPEL, GRIFTERS AND GRUNGE: (Clockwise from upper right) Cuba Gooding Jr. and Beyoncé Knowles in "The Fighting Temptations"; Nicolas Cage lights up in "Matchstick Men"; Katie Holmes awaits Thanksgiving in "Pieces of April."



CHEAP DATE: So there's a cover charge; you'll make it up in top-shelf-liquor consumption during MCCXXIII's Friday all-you-can-drink, open-bar happy hour. 1223 Connecticut Ave. NW; 4-9 p.m., \$15; 202-822-1800.

→ **Got Plans?**

FOR COMPLETE WEEKEND LISTINGS SEE WASHINGTONPOST.COM/ENTERTAINMENT

The Going Out Gurus of Got Plans? think you should get out more. Get in on the discussion every Thursday at 1 p.m.

After spending most of my 20s in Dupont I have been forced to relocate to Georgetown. Is there any place cool for grown-ups to hang out?

If you're in upper G-town, you need to get over to Bourbon. It attracts a local crowd of 20- and 30-some-things. And they have every bourbon you can buy in Washington.

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I have an itch for a knight in shining armor. Do you know where I can score discount tickets for the Maryland Renaissance Faire?

This is the last weekend that the Festival offers discounted admission. Show your Giant or CVS Bonus card at the door and get \$3 adults, \$1 off kids, or snag a coupon from Jiffy Lube or Mattress Discounters.

If you're serious about a good knight, the festival hosts a singles event Sept. 27 in the "Boar's Head Tavern." We picture Xena talking to Dilbert as he stares at her ... shoes.

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Find love at the Faire, like Anne Boleyn (getting crowned). OK, bad example.

TWO THUMBS UP? Or 10 toes? *The Washington Post* movie reviewers weigh in.

Heavy Traffic Vintage educational films tried to scare the safe into kids by using graphic depictions of cracked-up victims. Queasily, Stephen Hunter buckles up for "Hell's Highway." | *Style*

Second Childhood Sloppy, self-aware, insidery and finally sentimental — and that's just David Spade. His movie's worse. Ann Hornaday reviews "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star." | *Style*

Dylan in Wonderland An audacious experiment or an incoherent train wreck? Michael O'Sullivan votes both on the bizarre collaboration, "Masked and Anonymous." | *Weekend*

Entertainment

Incumbent Hero

Showtime paints a fawning portrait of a president in 'Crisis'

TELEVISION | To the best of my knowledge, there has never been a TV movie extolling the virtues of a sitting president. At least, not until the made-for-cable drama "D.C. 9/11: Time of Crisis" (Sunday, 8 p.m., Showtime).

Written and produced by Lionel Chetwynd, who had access to key players in the Bush administration, "Crisis" recalls the actions and decisions made by Bush and his team on Sept. 11, 2001, and the days following, when the president's team decided to embark on a war against al Qaeda and their Taliban hosts in Afghanistan. According to press materials provided by Showtime, Chetwynd embarked on "Crisis" with the belief that it "could be the great docudrama of our time."

What "Crisis" does is reduce the greatest story of our time to the con-



Timothy Bottoms as George W. Bush, for serious this time in "D.C. 9/11."

finer of a mediocre TV movie. Make that a mediocre TV movie with a really weird cast.

Timothy Bottoms, who starred in the short-lived sitcom "That's My Bush!" on Comedy Central, plays Bush here as a resolute commander in chief who is not above shedding a tear or two. Penny Johnson, best known for her role as the conspiracy-hatching first lady on "24," plays Condoleezza Rice. And who can miss George Takei ("Star Trek") as Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta?

While both Showtime and Chetwynd deny any attempts at political propaganda, "Crisis" is pure, unabashed hagiography undercut by the inherent cheesiness of made-for-television movie conventions.

If the Department of Homeland Security ever creates its own Ministry of Information, it will probably produce more movies like this. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV THIS WEEKEND

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

TRASH TO CASH WITH JOHN DIRESTA (Friday, 11 p.m., FX) DiResta hosts "Trash" with his brother Jimmy. Together, they offer a low-budget, lowbrow take on home improvement. In tonight's episode, they redecorate a basement for a Las Vegas-themed bachelor party for only \$96.

LAST DANCE

20/20 (Friday, 10 p.m., ABC) Barbara Walters interviews actor Macaulay Culkin, who will soon appear on the big screen in the role of convicted murderer Michael Alig in the drama "Party Monster," set New York's druggy nightclub demimonde. Also, correspondent Bill Ritter will look back at the sordid story that inspired the film.

CULT CHOICE

SWIMMING WITH SHARKS (Saturday, 8 p.m., Independent Film Channel) A cruel Hollywood executive (Kevin Spacey) pushes his assistant (Frank Whaley) to dangerous extremes in the 1994 showbiz satire.

HAM, MEXICAN-STYLE AND STARRING PANTO VILLA AS HIMSELF (Sunday, 9:30 p.m., HBO) Clever editing and some expensive-looking battle



"And be sure my trailer is stocked with real leather bandoliers": Banderas as Villa.

scenes help redeem "And Starring" from clunky, portentous dialogue and the film's overwhelming sense of its own importance. Antonio Banderas hams it up in the title role as the Mexican revolutionary who invited Hollywood filmmakers to document his rebels in 1914. Alan Arkin steals the show as a machine-gun wielding raconteur and eager volunteer in Villa's army.

CREEPY CRAWLIES

BUGS (Saturday, 9 p.m., Sci Fi) I simply can't resist giant-bug movies, but even

I had a hard time staying awake for this gory thriller. An FBI agent (Antonio Sabato Jr.) and an entomologist (Angie Everhart) are called in after a police officer is found murdered in an almost-completed subway tunnel. Meanwhile, the arrogant gazillionaire subway developer (Karl Pruner, in a laughably bad performance) won't let a little thing like a mangled corpse prevent him from hosting a swank launch party. Will killer bugs crash the event? I'll never tell. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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We know RFD has it in bottles, and we may have seen it at Renzo's during the Rock en Espanol nights.

RFD; 810 7th St. NW; 202-298-2030.

Renzo's; 621 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring; 301-589-0389.

Do you think next week's "Wizard of Oz" sing-along will be as much of a dress-up event as "The Sound of Music"?

We're guessing that anyone who bought tickets will get into the spirit of things. Anyone who does go, despite the high ticket price, should dress up and be ready to have fun. Otherwise, what's the point?

Kennedy Center, Eisenhower Theatre; 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-6700.



There won't be nuns or Nazis, but the "Sing Along Wizard of Oz" will be fun.

Now that we're past Labor Day, I'm looking forward to Oktoberfest. Do you know of any regional Oktoberfests that are worthwhile?

If you're talking Mid-Atlantic Regional, the one not to miss is the one at Stoudt's in Adamstown, Pa. on the 18th. Very German, loads of beers to sample and the antiques shopping is fantastic.

717-484-4387; stoudtbeer.com

Hello Gurus, I'm new to town and some friends will be visiting from

Soap's Dose of Reality

Part daytime serial, part reality show, meet the 'soaprah'

TELEVISION | A half-dozen women gather in a house to help each other improve their lives, all the while being filmed for television.

What sounds like a feminist version of "Big Brother" may be even more groundbreaking. The new syndicated series "Starting Over" promises to fuse reality TV with daytime soap opera.

It also widely introduces the concept of "life coaches," individuals hired to guide people toward personal or professional fulfillment.

"Starting Over," which debuts Sept. 8 on NBC, is from the producers of MTV's "Real World," who pioneered entertainment made out of juiced-up everyday life.

Jonathan Murray and Mary-Ellis Bunim thought creating a consistently engaging reality series on a daily basis was impossible. But the staleness of daytime TV kept the idea alive, Murray said.

"Life coaches are really big in New York and California, and expanding," said Murray. So the show's gurus — Rhonda Britten



THE LADIES OF THE HOUSE: The eight women of the reality show "Starting Over" agreed to let lifestyle coaches help them reach personal goals — or risk eviction.

and Rana Walker — guide the residents of the "Starting Over" house in Chicago toward fulfilling goals such as weight loss and career improvement. One young widow seeks help accepting her loss.

There is bonding, confrontation and growth. The women are evaluated by the coaches with the aim of graduating out of the house. Those guilty of slacking can be evicted.

The series has already been nicknamed a "soaprah" for its combination of soap opera-style stories and issues favored by talk shows such

"Life coaches are really big in New York and California, and [they're] expanding."

as Oprah Winfrey's.

Daytime serials have faced declining viewership in recent years, thanks in part to competition from cable and the increasing number of working women.

That's a situation "Starting Over" can capitalize on, Murray said. "[The daytime audience has] tired of what is being offered to them. We think we have an opportunity to bring viewers back." LYNN ELBER (AP)

Amsterdam. We are 30s-ish and want to do something less jarring than clubbing and more rousing than museums and monuments. Any brilliant ideas?

Perhaps you can marry A-1 tourist outings with something off the beaten path: drinks on the roof of the Hotel Washington one night, crabs and keno at Bethesda Crab House the next. An evening at Habana Village in Adams Morgan or Cecelia's on Columbia Pike in Arlington might be a treat less readily available at home.

Hotel Washington; Pennsylvania Avenue and 15th Street NW; 202-658-5900.

Upcoming 22nd anniversary, need great food and great service, Georgetown area to walk around after. Two of us with wine for \$250 or so ... thoughts?

You could manage Citronelle for

\$250. Twenty-two years certainly warrant trying the place.

3000 M St. NW; 202-625-2150.

Is "Party Monster" going to be opening in D.C. this weekend, or will I have to wait to see Mac prance around in fake lashes and a feather boa?

"Party Monster" opens Oct. 3, so you only have to wait one more month to see prancing Macaulay.

Visions Cinema; 1927 Florida Ave. NW; 202-667-0090.



Seth Green and a bewigged, feathered Macaulay Culkin strike a pose.

We're looking for a "make-your-own" stir-fry restaurant. There's one in Bethesda (name escapes me). Hope you guys can locate some others.

Are you thinking of the Mongolian something-or-other? There's the Mongolian Grill in Bethesda. Or the Flat Top Grill in Ballston.

Mongolian Grill; 7710 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-654-8811.

Flat Top Grill; 4245 Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-528-0078.

Planning happy hour with colleagues; we were planning on going to the Front Page, but heard it's a college hangout. Is this true?

Total college/intern hang out. Try Lucky Bar or Cafe Citron instead.

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Cafe Citron; 1343 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-530-8844.

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Suburban Commando

Paintball is fun, stress-relieving and, best of all, terribly colorful. Mary Remuzzi takes aim in this week's Get Out. | [Sunday Source](#)

Broadway Royalty

Chip Crews talks with the legendary Broadway producer-director Hal Prince as his production of Sondheim's "Bounce" heads to the Kennedy Center. | [Arts](#)

Go, Team, Go!

'Skins, Tigers, Patriots — lend us your barstools. Nicole Miller tracks fans of various football teams to their not-so-natural habitats. | [Sunday Source](#)

Entertainment

Kids of All Ages

Former child stars look back in wonder at their surreal pasts

PERSONALITIES | The glory of being a famous cute kid can fade faster than the pages of an old Tiger Beat magazine. What often remains is nostalgia, taunting and the occasional pummeling in a celebrity boxing tournament.

Some are bitter. Some have made peace with their pasts and found new successes. Others still seem a little dazed from the long-extinguished limelight.

The AP sat down to talk about the phenomenon with **BARRY WILLIAMS** ("The Brady Bunch"), **DANNY BONADUCE** ("The Partridge Family"), **DUSTIN DIAMOND** (Screech from "Saved By the Bell"), **LEIF GARRETT** (teenage heartthrob singer) and **COREY FELDMAN** ("The Goonies.")

All five play themselves as poker buddies in the new David Spade

comedy "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star."

Do you feel like your childhoods were that weird? The whole point of "Dickie Roberts" is that he's too messed up to function.

BONADUCE: They weren't as weird as Dickie's, but they were weird. I was 10 and would get up to go to work and there would be 400 people in my front yard with signs — only because they couldn't find David Cassidy's house.



Bonaduce

That's weird!

How do the fans treat you now?

DIAMOND: You can't really go out to regular places and not get recognized and not get hassled.

BONADUCE: Everybody recognizes me, but they don't care.

DIAMOND: When I go to the movie theater, when the lights go down people shout out 'Screeech!'



CHRIS PIZZELLO

These guys are just overgrown kids.

What do you do?

DIAMOND: Sometimes I'm a smart-ass about it. I try not to be, but sometimes it weighs on you. You're in a theater. "What are you doing here?" "I'm bowling." What do they think I'm doing?

BONADUCE: Ooooooh.

FELDMAN: Ooh, you really have a bad attitude.

BONADUCE: (To Diamond) You know what I do? I have this novel approach. When they come up to me, I say "Thanks."

DIAMOND: That's because you

were smoking crack. That's totally different. I have more dignity than that. (Bonaduce was arrested for buying crack in 1990.)



Diamond

WILLIAMS: Let me jump in for a second. (Pointing to Diamond) What he's talking about is something we don't hear because the nature of our roles was different. I was trying to be pseudo-hip, (to Bonaduce) you were the wise-ass. (To Garrett) You were the heartthrob. But he was driving the comedy. He was the silly guy.

Why have you all stayed in entertainment?

GARRETT: A lot of them were forced into it by their families. But I like being an entertainer.

BONADUCE: Without fame, I'm just some 5-6 guy with red hair and freckles. But with fame, I've had sex with some quality women.



Williams

How do you guys feel about making fun of your past?

WILLIAMS: There's nothing mean-spirited in ("Dickie Roberts"). In

my opinion if I can't make fun of myself or have fun with the image, I'd be dead.

FELDMAN: You can't survive.

WILLIAMS: I would be in a looney bin.

Do things ever get meanspirited?

FELDMAN: If you're going to make a joke, it better be funny. If it's stupid and demeaning, then it's just stupid and demeaning.

DIAMOND: If you let people knock you down, and you just go for the quick buck, you might not work again. ... If all I do is Screech, then that's all I'll be known for, ever. You will never rise to the next level as a great actor.

BONADUCE: (To Diamond) You know what? Here is where you and I separate. You consider yourself an actor. I was a cute kid. I was never an actor. I didn't know you were that serious. ANTHONY BREZNICAN (AP)



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REAL ESTATE

Live Online

Washington Post writer **DANIELA DEANE** discusses D.C. metro area real estate twice a month on washingtonpost.com/liveonline.

How long do you have to be with a real estate agent before you tell them they are no longer needed?

If you haven't signed a contract with them (which should have a specific time limit in it), then you could change at any point you wanted to, I would guess.



O'Donnell Square in Canton, a neighborhood in eastern Baltimore.

What do you think of the Baltimore housing market for D.C. commuters? I've seen some gorgeous single-family homes that are cheaper than my one-bedroom condo.

Baltimore has seen appreciation and some neighborhoods have really taken off (think Canton). If you work on Capitol Hill (and thus close to Union Station) and live in a neighborhood close to the train in Baltimore, you could do it, I would think.

Should I be looking for a home that needs a little cosmetic work but will build equity quicker than, say, a new home in a saturated area?

Yes. Fixer-uppers (if you want to hassle with it, of course, and many people do not), are usually worth it. Sweat equity, they call it....

In a hot market, what are the smartest strategies to be able to react quickly to new listings?

You have to be completely ready to move when you see a property you like: be pre-approved for a mortgage and do all your homework on the neighborhood you want, the price you can pay, what you can compromise on, etc. Basically be ready to make an offer as soon as you see something you like.

Inside Out

PATIOS | Cool autumn temperatures are no reason deck and patio lovers should retreat to the cozy confines of dens or family rooms.

Homeowners can take back the night — and early evenings or football afternoons for that matter — with toasty outdoor heaters designed to extend enjoyment of decks or patios to three if not four seasons. Outdoor fans have warmed to three basic heat sources: patio heaters, chimineas and fire pits.

Propane fueled patio heaters familiar to outdoor cafe or bistro patrons have made a smooth transition to home uses. Floor-standing and tabletop models reflect heat against a metal dish. Expect to pay \$90 to \$360.

Also hot on the heat scene are chimineas. Either terra cotta or cast iron, these wood burners have a distinct desert Southwest influence. Costing less than \$100, chimineas have an oven-like appearance but are not suitable for cooking.

The best of both worlds for heat and appearance may be fire pits. These steel or copper units burn charcoal or wood. Built-in screens control sparks. Some models double as grills. Fire pit prices start around \$100.

There are no restrictions on use of propane patio heaters, and both chimineas and fire pits are approved for use in all but a few U.S. markets.

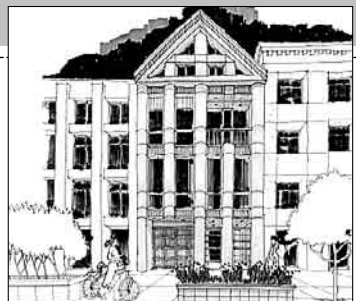


Chimineas burn wood or charcoal; the screens contain sparks and ash.

Discerning patio and deck owners will be glad to know these outdoor heat devices also come with the expected accessories, such as pokers and tongs for wood or charcoal and grill amenities. DAVID BRADLEY (AP)

Build Your Dream House

When land is at a premium, innovation becomes necessary. Take this house plan, for example, which fits a three-story urban town home onto a minuscule lot. The interior centers on a courtyard; the garage is on the ground floor and the master bedroom on the third. BRUCE A. NATHAN (AP)



Architectural style: Greek Revival

Total space: 3,388 sq. ft.

Overall width: 24 ft.

Overall depth: 70 ft.

Bedrooms: three, plus study

Baths: two and a half

Windows: anodized aluminum with 1 in. insulated glass

Roof: EDPM rubber membrane

Heating/cooling: Forced air

Exterior material(s): concrete masonry unit construction at side-walls, precast concrete plans for floor framing, architectural precast concrete main facade

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Your Boss Is Watching

Corporate America's surveillance puts Big Brother to shame

PRIVACY | George Orwell had it wrong.

It's corporate America, not government, that is emerging as the clearest embodiment of Big Brother — the all-seeing, all-knowing entity in Orwell's novel "1984."

With technology already available or on its way, corporations can block your e-mail from particular senders, stop you from printing documents deemed too sensitive and record instant-messaging conversations among workers.

"People worry a lot about the FBI spying on them," said Lewis Maltby, president of National Workrights Institute. "But your chances of being spied on by the FBI are one in a million. Your chances of being spied on by your boss are better than 50-50."

Spying? Hardly, according to

Microsoft, America Online and others developing the technology.

Rather, they say, they are merely letting companies exercise their right to monitor use of their computers and networks.

Companies need more control to improve computer security and block junk e-mail, and such industries as financial services and health care face federal requirements to record communications, advocates of the technology say.

In recent years, companies including The New York Times, The Dow Chemical Co., Xerox Corp. and others have fired employees for Internet use deemed inappropriate.

Companies can now spy on workers by intercepting e-mail messages or even installing software to secretly record keystrokes.

As new technologies get rolled out, critics brace for more legal battles. With few — and outdated — laws in place, they say, employers' ability to monitor instant messages and Internet-based phone calls



Lewis Maltby, president of National Workrights Institute, advocates employees' rights to expression without monitoring.

is creeping uncomfortably close to policing basic conversation.

"There's just a train wreck that's coming," said Ted Schadler, an analyst with technology research firm Forrester Research.

Microsoft is developing Windows Rights Management technologies to restrict whether employees can view, print or forward e-mails and files. The technology is designed to help companies prevent leaks of trade secrets to competitors or the public, Microsoft said.

Critics contend the Microsoft offering is yet another way businesses are emerging as Big Brother and wielding more control over employees — such a technology, for instance, could create hurdles for whistle-blowers.

"It's the Wild West," said Maltby, the workers' rights advocate. "Employers can do whatever they want."

And that's exactly the point, some say.

"Employers need to manage

[instant message] use, just as they do e-mail use," said Nancy Flynn, executive director of The ePolicy Institute and author of "E-Mail Rules."

"It's not a matter of Big Brother reading over employees' electronic shoulders," she wrote in an e-mail seeking comment.

"Rules, policies and monitoring tools are designed to protect the company's assets (human and financial), future and reputation."

HELEN JUNG (AP)



Welde beer bottles roll off the line in Plankstadt, Germany. Brewers hope the beer will be chosen by thirsty herren or frauen who like their beverages with a twist.

Tradition With a Twist

Smaller breweries adapt to changing taste of Germans

MARKETING | You can't crack open a Welde beer without noticing that two centuries of brewing tradition are getting a new twist, starting with the corkscrew-shaped bottles.

The beer inside is still made according to Germany's 500-year-old purity law allowing only malt, hops, yeast and water. In everything else, however, tradition gets short shrift at Welde as the small brewery with 45 workers fights to win drinkers' allegiance in a shrinking market.

The brewery, in the drowsy town

of Plankstadt, near Heidelberg in southern Germany, traces its beginnings to an 18th-century tavern and remains in the private hands of the local Spielmann family.

But today its odd bottles dance across a sharply designed Web site, where fans can order a case — and design their own labels. Instead of the usual smiling buxom blonde maid in traditional dress, a nude model cavorts on its ad posters.

And new drinks unimagined by master brewers in centuries past have joined the assortment, including beer mixed with lemonade or even with cola.

The reason for all the change: Year after year, Germans are drinking less and less of the national bev-

erage, forcing breweries to adapt — or face last call.

Germans drank 32 gallons per person last year, down from 38.4 gallons in 1980, thanks to increased awareness of physical fitness.

Besides falling consumption, small brewers face nationwide brands such as Beck's, the property of Belgian giant Interbrew, with production and advertising budgets the little guys can't match.

"There are two possible ways of surviving in a shrinking market," said Mario Heider, Welde's sales chief. "You can do it by offering the lowest price, or you can try to make an individual brand so that the customer will say, 'Welde is worth more.'" DAVID MCHUGH (AP)

Playback

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

THE LETTER WRITER who found the photo of Madonna and Britney Spears kissing to be "offensive" has revealed herself to be less "tolerant of alternative lifestyles" than she imputes. The photo wasn't "shoved" in her face any more than any other newspaper image.

Gays don't need to be "tolerated;" they want to be accepted. That means not being offended whenever they express their love the way straights do.

—STEPHEN GERARD
Arlington, Va.

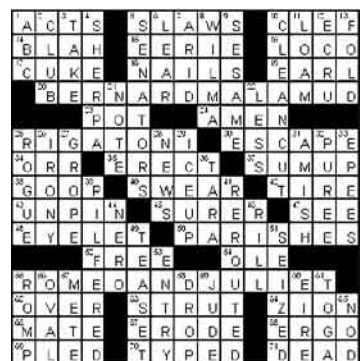
I WOULD LIKE to respond to Debbi Lawson's letter decrying your decision to print the picture of Britney and Madonna's liplock. I only wish I could be there to shield her eyes whenever any of those icky gays decide to — gasp! — kiss one another. She says printing the picture "shoved" what she termed an "alternative lifestyle" in her face. What lifestyle would that be exactly — that of celebrities engaging in run-of-the-mill publicity stunts? The kiss was clearly not so much about imposing acceptance of any so-called "lifestyle" as much as it involved ruffling feathers and snagging the limelight.

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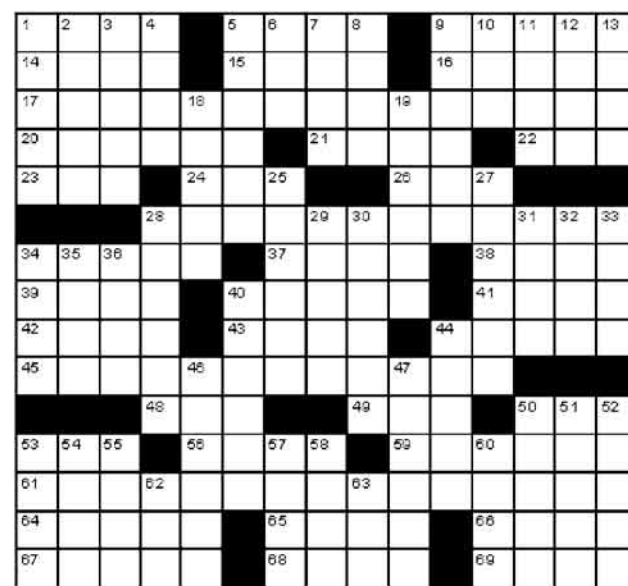
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Light source
- 5 Utter in a grating voice
- 9 Animal bedding, sometimes
- 14 Give a deposition
- 15 Quarter of a quartet, maybe
- 16 How a postman rings
- 17 Very pretty juicer?
- 20 Word before "Core" in an Edgar Rice Burroughs title
- 21 MEN or WOMEN hang here
- 22 Chicago to Washington dir.
- 23 Skilled in deception
- 24 Hang out to dry
- 26 Suffix with meth-
- 28 Provide a place for bowlers?
- 34 Smooths, in a way
- 37 Guinness superlative
- 38 Minute amount
- 39 Hoary
- 40 Pub diversion
- 41 Hammer feature
- 42 Bangkok dweller
- 43 Penny-___ (low-stakes)
- 44 NFL squad
- 45 It could prove that I'm alive?



- 48 "Uh-huh"
- 49 Corp. exec's degree
- 50 Waikiki wreath
- 53 Little newt
- 56 Jazz or Blues, e.g.
- 59 Back in the navy?
- 61 Coasting to a sailboat race victory?
- 64 Member of nobility
- 65 Years ago

DOWN

- 1 Toyland visitors
- 2 Of the vascular layer of the eye

- 3 Timothy who took trips
- 4 Very dry, as wine
- 5 Cereal fruit
- 6 Alien from Melmac
- 7 Wall upright
- 8 Sport of princes
- 9 Rib splitters
- 10 One-time Delta competitor

- 11 Icy glaze
- 12 Kings are beaten by them
- 13 "___ off to see..."
- 18 Loses solidity
- 19 Honors with ridicule
- 25 Gypsy
- 27 Call forth
- 28 Quirkiness
- 29 Santa's direction
- 30 Honor
- 31 Recline lazily
- 32 Abbr. ending a list
- 33 Course deviations
- 34 Fill fully
- 35 Ottoman bigwig
- 36 Warm
- 40 Slow down a fire
- 44 Offensively bold
- 46 Excursion
- 47 Eased off
- 50 Clark's associate
- 51 Susan Lucci's character
- 52 Exclusive, as circles
- 53 Goes out, like the tide
- 54 Apartment
- 55 Spelling of TV
- 57 Ready and raring
- 58 Skirttype
- 60 Reception site, maybe
- 62 Proved superior
- 63 Big name in ATMs

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope | Stella Wilder

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Someone will surprise you with a forceful decision made in the nick of time. You will play your part by day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You have much in common with a friend or co-worker, and it's a good time to consider joining forces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may have something to celebrate by the end of the day. When that happens, all bets are off. Don't overindulge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You're going to have to spend money to make money. Be sure your investment is one you can afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your feet

must be firmly on the ground if you expect to deal with an issue with rational calm. Avoid any emotional flare-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Spend your money wisely, and realize that this current phase of financial insecurity is soon to come to an end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You and a close friend may have communication breakdown. While you're on your own, you can make an important discovery.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It is important for you to keep certain things to yourself — not only for your own benefit, but for the benefit of others as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Something

may seem out of place in some way, and it will be up to you to try and get the pieces back in order.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can offer something that no one else has and enjoy some remarkable rewards as a result. A surprise fast approaches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You're beginning a period of accelerated activity. It is important that you plan ahead and keep records of your preparations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You've been away from that special someone for long enough — if only in your own mind. It's time to get back to basics and back in touch.

'THE OBESITY EPIDEMIC'

Live Online

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

FRED BARBASH wrote "It's a Weighty Problem, But a Crisis? C'Mon," in Sunday's Washington Post Outlook section. He was online Thursday to discuss the "obesity epidemic."

Taxing junk food and television sets? What's next? Will Big Brother start tracking our grocery purchases and offer tax breaks to healthy eaters?

Anything is possible when zealots get control. A tax on fatty foods is, in effect, a tax break for less fatty food.

I'm 5'4" and weight 160 pounds, so I'm clinically obese. Yet I exercise daily, eat a healthy diet low in fat high in grains and veggies, and wear a size 10 dress. I feel that I'm in good health and I'm not willing to starve myself or spend two hours a day exercising. So I guess I'll have to remain obese.

Join the club. I haven't done the math, but someone told me that President Bush is technically obese. But he can run a pretty mean mile.

There's a pretty big weight problem here among children, but there are more obese kids in urban Charlottesville than in suburban/rural Albemarle County. This is a wealthy area, but there are more people under the poverty line in Charlottesville. What impact do you think wealth has on weight?

The statistics are interesting. Among men, obesity levels are pretty even regardless of race or class. Among women, obesity is much higher among the poor. The poor also tend to have more children, more frequently.

My wife insists that some female obesity is definitely related to child bearing. Could there be a connection? Not to mention the fact that the poor tend to get less good information about everything ... including nutrition. Also ... cheap foods have traditionally been the fattier foods. Not everyone can afford Fresh Fields.

Today on Live Online

10:30 a.m. Filmmaker Ric Burns discusses "New York," the new documentary film focusing on the World Trade Center.

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SPORTS

Divorce Motion

LANCE ARMSTRONG and his wife are working on a divorce settlement after trying to reconcile during the summer in hopes of saving their five-year marriage. The five-time Tour de France champion and his wife, **KRISTIN**, separated two weeks ago, soon after moving back to Austin, Texas, from Girona, Spain. "The craziest thing is, we're closer now and better friends than ever before," Armstrong said. (AP)



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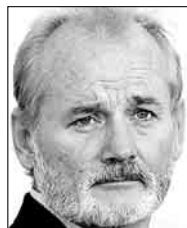
Marilyn Manson reportedly wore a simple suit at his court appearance.

LAW

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Rocker **MARILYN MANSON** listened in federal court as jury selection began Tuesday in a civil lawsuit filed by a concert security guard. David M. Diaz claims that Manson grabbed his head, held it against his hips and "proceeded to gyrate his hips" at an October 2000 concert in Minneapolis. Diaz said he was humiliated, degraded and "endured ridicule and shame." Manson stood and offered a polite "hi" when introduced to the jury pool. (AP)

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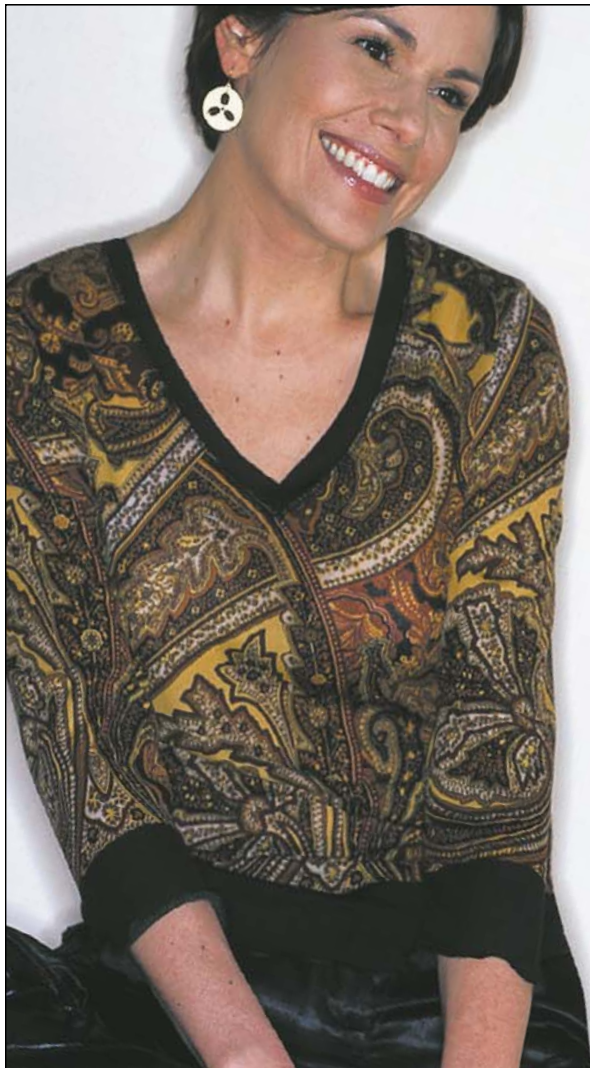
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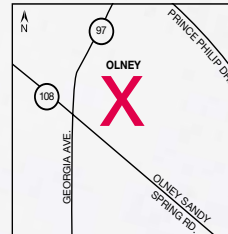




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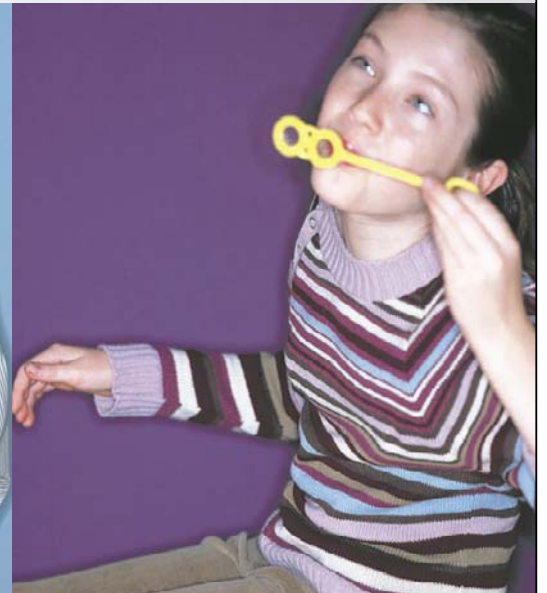


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